### One Price System

The "victim of misplaced confidence" in alluring representations, who has been enticed into buying an "unparalleled bargain" in clothing, suddenly experiences a disa- the storm took the center of the town, leavgreeable emotion when he chances to meet an acquaintance sporting one of the same Jamestown, yet those who have lost, as a "bargains," bought at the same place, and on "comparing notes" discovers that he has "paid too much for the whistle"-that his acquaintance's bargain was purchased than his own. Such disclostomers of establishments that assistants and arrangements were made to do business on the principle of was needed. At 2 o'clock the council and asking all they think a buyer committee met again in conjunction will pay and taking all they with Mayor Goodwin, of Springfield, can get. None but experts are safe in trading at places be done. Most of the council objected where the price of an article is

It does not pay to employ deceptions in business; they serve but a temporary purpose, and soon result in embarrassing complications. One deception necessitates another. until finally the structure grows top-heavy and tumbles down, a conspicuous ruin.

worth.

The one price system in the retail clothing trade, introduced by us upon our arrival at Springfield, has been strictly sending out orders for timber and other buildadhered to at our Mammoth ing materials. Gangs of workmen arrived this Clothing Establishment from ing the natives to clear up the debris from that day to this.

variable price, and if it does step one find a shingle bearing the inscripnot prove to be 25 per cent. below any competition, or if about right manfully to repair the work of the goods are not satisfactory the hurricane. of money. We prefer our are in a fair way to recover. money of a dissatisfied patron. this morning.

Springfield's Only One Price Cash Clothiers.



## Relief and Cure

Pectoral, in the earlier stages of throat and lung diseases, is highly important. Every hour's delay is dangerous, and may prove fatal. E. G. Reynolds, druggist, Dixfield, Me., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a wonderful remedy. In the fall of 1875 I was taken with a sudden Cold, accompanied with a terrible Cough. I suffered for three months, grew worse all the time, and was threatened with Consumption.

was recommended to me by a neighbor, and had a favorable effect at once. I continged its use until five or six bottles had been taken, when I was completely eured." Dr. Chambers S. Penn, Rarden, Scioto Co., Ohio, writes: "My wife was afflicted with a violent Cough, accompanied with Bleeding. Remedies usually prescribed in such cases failing, I resolved to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which, I um satisfied, saved her from Pulmonary Consumption."

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

#### REPAIRING THE WRECK.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECOVERING FROM THE FIRST SHOCK. Her Case Differs from that of James

town-Able to Assist Herself-Organ-

ized Relief Work in Progress-No More Special to the Globe-Republic. WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 10 .- By this morning the people had fully recovered from their excitement, the rush and horry was over, and the work of relief and reconstruction was fairly begun. The city was fortunate in one respect: those who suffered most from loss of property were those most able to suffer. It is very different in this respect from Jamestown, where the dwellings of the laboring classes and small property owners were destroyed, causing great misery and

suffering from want of food and shelter. Here

ing the residences of the poorer classes al-

most untouched; therefore, though the loss of

property is perhaps greater here than in

general thing, have other resources to fall

THE RELIEF WORK. The city council met at 11 o'clock yester day morning to talk over the situation. As ell were dazed and excited by the catastrophs little or nothing could be accomplished. However a good start was made in appointing a relief committee of four for considerable less money with Col. H. B. Maynard at its head. The town was divided into four districts, one member of this committee having charge of ures are inevitable among cus- each district. This committee chose sixteen canvass the city and find out where assistance and officials from other cities see what further could

strongly to the suggestion of canvassing for money among the crowds of visitors, and it graduated according to the was the general opinion that all home rebuyer's knowledge of its real sources should be exhausted before outside cities should be called upon. They thought that they could probably furnish enough food and shelter from assistance given by their own citizens. As yet their information was incomplete, and they did not know just how much was needed. The canvassers, a great number of whom are charitable women of high social standing, went out during the afternoon, and are still at work today. So far they have done remarkably well, and it begins to look as though Washington would not be compelled to draw upon the generosity of her neighbors at all. Many of the viritors yesterday and today have voluntarily come up and contributed large amounts.

WORKMEN WANTED. The principal need now is for workmen and materials to reconstruct the fallen city. The wires last evening have been kept busy morning and were set to work at once assistthe streets and straighten things out so that it be seen how much damage was done. More The marked price is our in- workmen are needed. Almost every other tion, "Carpenters wanted." The feeling is very hopeful, and the citizens are setting

on any account, it is the buy-Many of the bouses are again under roof er's privilege in every instance great rapidity, though the desolate appearance to return them, if not soiled, of the town is relieved but little. There have been no more deaths since yesterday, and for exchange or refundment many who were thought to be fatally injured

The remains of Herbert Taggart were goods, at the prices, to the shipped to his home at Frankfortat 11 o'clock

RELIEF FOR WASHINGTON C. H. CINCINNATI Sept. 10 .- Chamber of commerce appointed a committee of five to solicit tands for the relief of the sufferers from the torusdo at Washington C. H. The Adams and Baltimore & Ohio express and the Midland and Little Miami railroads offer to carry all donations of goods free of charge. One business firm has telegraphed Mayor Barclay to draw upon it for \$100.

STORM ON THE LAKES.

Many Vessels Wrecked and Much Property Destroyed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-The easterly gale which swept the lake Tuesday and yesterday was more severe and greater in area than any of the season. Damage to shipping was quite general. The west shore from Chicago to Milwaukee is filled with floating lumber, shingles and lath, and in various places small pieces of wrecks have been seen. A number of vessels are long overdue here. An urknown vessel was wrecked at Two Rivers Wis. yesterday. The shore is strewn with sails and rigging and cabin turniture. The main part of a bull, which looks to be greatly broken up, was found about five miles north of the harbor piers. Nothing is found to in-dicate the nan e of the vessel, except a piece of monkey rail, painted white, with black letters spelling "Milton" on it. No bodies nave been discovered. Reports are still coming from a'l along the lake of vessels driven ashore and wrecked and of others seen on the lake apparently in distress, which could not be reached during the storm. It is feared that the loss of life and property is very

Army of the Tennesse.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- The society of the Army of the Tennessee held an adjourned neeting this forenoon, General Sherman presiding. The committee appointed recom mended the next meeting to be held at Rock Island, Sept. 15 and 16, 1886, which wes concurred in. Gen. A. L. Chitlain, of Chicago, was chosen as crator, with Major General Force, of Cincinnati, as alternate. General Sherman and other officers of the society were re-elected. Committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of General Grant submitted report, which was adopted. A resolution was adopted requesting the

ecretary of war to change the location of the statue of Gen. Rawline, in the city of Washington, to a more eligible location, and a committee was appointed to confer with he secretary of war on the subject. Ad-

Pernylana Honor Grant. Lina, Penu, Sept. 10.—Official intelligence baving been received of the death of Gen. Grant, flags on the government buildings were at half mast on Tuesday.

American Singer at Moscow. London, Sept. 10.—Miss Van Zandt bas been engaged to appear in opera at Moscow, during the coming winter. She will receive \$500 per each performance. SOUTHERN RAILROAD WAR.

everal Companies Unite in Rate Cuttin and Throat Cutting.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 10 .- The bitterest rat war that has ever occured between souther railroads is now in progress and to-day's developments bid fair to make it even more general and determined. The war was com-menced two weeks ago by the Western & Atlantic railroad, which made a cut of cent, in eastern rates out of Chattanooga.
On account of rivalry between that line and the East Tennessee, Virlantic railroad, which made a cut of 55 pe tine and the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia road, the cut was not met and thereupon the Western and Atlantic officials announced that low rates would be permanent. At once the East Tennessee & Georgia made a cut of 60 per cent, on easter: business out of Atlanta, and the Richmond & Danville was brought into the fight. It is now thought that the Western & Atlantic railroad will open a ticket office in Knoxville and begin an indistriminate cut to all southern points, the Louisville & Nashville being drawn into the fight and all southern lines becoming involved. WOOLLEY'S WORDS.

Regarded by Republicans as Confirms tory of Old Time Suspicions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10,-The Philadelphia

Press today, commenting on Colonel C. W. Wooley's interview in the Utica Herald, says his confessions with respect to the use of democratic money in Ohio elections confirm the suspicions of the Republicans on that subject, and after alluding to the campaigns of 1876, 1880 and 1884 and the use of

noney in each case, it says:
"In each of these raids the democrats made up for what on an honest vote in Ohio they failed. Statements similar to those of Col. Woolley have been made frequently in re-publican papers, and now that they are reiterated and confirmed by a prominent and we'l-informed democrat, the last shadow of door as to the'r truthfulness must be ef-

t and Saloon Blown Up with Dyna

ea, O, Sept. 10 .- On Tuesday night at upt was made to blow up the hotel, sales and residence of Neal & Bidwell, in t lage of West Minister, not far from this The saloon had recently been opened, d its presence was hotly opposed by some the inhabitants. This opposition is credd with having inspired the explosion. The whole front of the first story was and family occupying the upper room, thrown from their beds and bruised.

ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING, September 10, Seven hundred Chinamen returned here yes terday, under escort of four companies of troops. The miners, it is alleged, threaten to d s roy the company's buildings, all of which are under strong guard. Serious trouble is feared, as soon as the miners think they have an opportunity to carry out their threats.

PORT COLBORNE, ONT., Sept. 10 .- Th schooner Erie Wave capsized off Long Point during the gale Tuesday night. A woman

camed Mrs. McPherson, from Port Burwell ook, and Edward Strange, a passenger, were drowned. Capt. Stafford and three of the crew hung to the wreck and were rescued by the steam barge "Indian." Spain and Germany.

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- It is semi-officially announced that Spain has not yet replied to Germany's suggestion, to refer the Caroline Islands question to a friendly power for arbi-tration, nor has Spain replied to Germany's demand for reparation for insult to the German embassy at Madrid, Saturday last.

Texas Tragedy.
GALVESTON, Sept. 10.—A Waco special to the News says: Bud Hughton, a back-driver, who had made slanderous remarks about Mrs. ram and her daughters, was shot dead son of Mrs. Oram, while driving past the Oram residence. Young Oram walked to the court house and surrendered.

Cotton Report.
Washington, Sept. 10.—The September cotton report of the department of agriculture, shows the prevalence of hot and dry weather during August, except in Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida. The condition has declined. The average is 87 against 961 in

Insane From Overwork. WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 10. - Rev. Albert S. Hudson, Congregational clergyman, of Aver, was sent to the insane asylum yester-The cause was overwork, he being engaged in addition to pastoral labors, in writing a history of the town of Sudbury.

Wedding Festivities.

Early last Wednesday evening, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Deffenback, 56 East Columbia street was the scene of a quiet family wedding. Their daughter, Miss Lillie, was married to Mr. Hewitt J. Morand, of Cincinnati, Rev. Wm. H. Warren, officiating. The parlors were tastefully decorated with flowers. After the congratulations, ample justice was done to an elegant and bountiful supper. The bride and groom left by the murn they expect to spend the winter in agfield.

Wreck at Beavertown.

A wreck occurred on the Ohio Southern division of the I. B. & W. Railroad Wednesday morning at Beavertown, twenty-two miles this side of Wellston. Three coal cars were thrown from the track and the road was blocked for a while, but the wreck was cleared without sending out the wrecking train. All the wires being down between this city and Wellston, in consequence of the cyclone, the particulars are very meager. No

tipods Recovered. Yesterday Henry Delet, an employe at the East street shops, found a valuable coat be longing to himself in the second hand cloth ing store at the corner of Plum and Mair streets. He had left the coat at Charlie Scott's, on Mill Run street, and last day a boy called for it, saying that Delet had him for it. Suspecting nothing Elle Scott gave him the garment, and nothing further was heard from it until yesterday.

A Mistaken gotton.

Yesterday afternoon a colored man named John Harris, attempted to sell a Phi Kappa Psi badge, worth about \$3 at C. C. Fried's jewelry store. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters by Officer Norton. The pin was returned to its owner and Harris was dismissed. He had no intention of stealing the pin, but merely imagined that finders were owners.

Republicans of the Sixth Ward, Notice The republicans of precinct B, Sixth ward will hold a meeting at the office of T. L. Arthur, 199 Limestone street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of orof the precinct are requested to be present at this meeting.

Central Committeeman.

CLICKING OF THE WIRES.

NAIL MANUFACTURERS TAKE A HAND AND PARS RESOLUTIONS.

Thaddeus A. Minshall, of Chillicothe Selected as Judge McIlvaine's Successor on the Republican State Ticket-New York Prohibitionists Readyfor Slaughter. [From Morning Edition.] CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 .- The regular monthly

meeting of the Western Neil Association was held here today and a large number of repre-

held here today and a large number of representatives were present. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we deprecate the acts of violence on the part of the discharged and striking workmen in certain localities, and the threats that have been madeablewhere against the workmen engaged in our mills under the manufacturers scale. We therefore renew our pledge to workmen now in, or who may hereafter be in our employ, to atland by and sustain them in their several positions.

Resolved, That, believing the prices fixed by the manufacturers' scale to be lair and liberal toward the workmen we will adhere to those prices, and not operate our mills on any other basis, having the assurance that those prices will be acce, ted by all fair-minded and liberal men who desire the welfare and prosperity of their several communities.

Resolved, That, we reaffirm the \$2.5 card-prices.

Resolved. That, we reaffirm the \$2.25 card-price of nails with the usual discounts.

Adjourned to meet in Cincinnati the second Wednesday in October.

New York Prohibs Nominate & Governor SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9,- The prohibition state convention reassembled this morning. The committee on resolutions submitted a long series of resolutions, affirming that the license system, either low or high, as applied to the traffic in intoxicating liquors is utterly wrong and victous in principle, and a sin against God and man. Experience with local prohibition has shown that state prohibition is the greatest and most effective form of local prohibition, and it is, and has always been demonstrated that prohibitory enactment to be effective must be national and directed against the manufacture and importation, a well as the sale of liquors. Both of the old parties have publicly and notoriously failed to commit themselves to prohibition, and having courted the favor of the liquor interests. Men of all parties who seek prohibition must seek

A recess was then taken until 2 p. m. At the atternoon session H. Clay Buscog, of Troy, was nominated for governor by ac-

Skeleton's Unearthed Near Urbani

secial to the Globe-Republic. URBANA, Sept. 9 .- While teamsters were sauling gravel on the farm of William Haror in Concord township, an old unknown burying ground was usearthed, in which the skeletons of twenty-eight human beings were found. The bodies had been buried in a sitting posture, the two center ones placed back o back, while the others were each sitting in the lap of the one at his rear. A number of them were in a good state of preservation. Some had been beings of huge, giganuc stature, thus showing a race of people once lived who were far greater in size than the average human of the present age. Who they were or where they lived when breathing creatures is an unknown, never-to-be-revealed secret The oldest inhabitants in that section of country never heard of any burials there, or ever suspected it until revealed as above.

Clerks Said to be Changing Their Views WASHINGTON, Sept, 9,-From talking with officials in the several departments, it is learned that a radical change, according to eports, must have taken place in the politial views of a large majority of the clerks. Many of them are loud in their declarations that they are now and always have been democrats, while the truth is most of them are known to have been as strong the other way before the change of administration. These are the very men who ought to be, and probably will be, removed when vacancies are wanted. Stability of political opinion is admired by men of both political parties as much as vacillation and change of opinion from mercenary motives is detested.

Mr. Parnell's Great Scheme for the Su pression of Irish News.

London, Sept. 9.-Mr. Parnell the inability chagrined lieutenants to prevent agrarain outrages just at this time, when he has good reason for wanting Ireland represented as tranquil, and he is indignant at the avidity with which every petty quarrel is seized upon and telegraphed far and wide for effect upon the general elections. The Parnellites insist that the outrages now reported every day in the English papers are either invented alto gether, or are so distorted as to wholly mis-represent the facts. They suggest that any local reporter who writes partisan or exaggerated accounts of these occurrences shall be

boycotted. Reducing the Silver Surplus. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-The policy edopted by the treasury department to secure a better circulation of silver coinage, according to Treasurer Jordan, is meeting with gratifying access. Mr. Jordan says the withdrawal of one and two dollar notes from circulation was made necessary by the rapid accummula tion of silver in the sub-treasuries. So far no protest against their withdrawal has been received. Applications have, however, been received for large quantities of small notes. In each case the answer has been that the issue of these notes has been suspended for the present. Treasury officials express themselves as much encouraged by the present state of the finances, and predict an improve ment in the general business of the country

Judge McItvaine's Successor Selected

Special to the Globa Republic.

Conumbus, Sept. 9.—The republican central committee tonight placed on the state ticket Thaddeus A. Minshall, of Chillicotte. for supreme judge, vice Mclivaine, declined. John S. Brasee, of Lancaster, was the other leading candidate.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Editor E. H. Osborne, Delaware Daily Chronicle, had his hand badly mashed oiling

Portsmouth School Board bas barred colored pupils from the High school, and big

Willis & Wyant, Findley grocers, assigned scause Willis absconded with the cash capi-The pavilion erected for the West Virgin's

soldiers' reunion at Portsmouth blew down yesterday, delaying the festivities several days. Mrs. John Sampson, a wealthy society lady of Youngstown, was crippled for life by an awkward skater, who fell on her at the rink. Lew Webster, on trial at Warren, was yesterday fully identified by Mrs. Harrington as her husband's murderer. He salutes his mother, sister and affianced, Miss Hall, with a kirs every morning on entering court. Bishop Merrill told the North Ohio M. E.

conference at Berca yesterday that Dr. Leon-ard made a mistake in accepting the nomina-tion, and that the same would apply to any Christian minister who accepts public offic Township correspondents thus size vp Ohio crops for 1885: Whea', 21,707,763; oats, 42,051,030; corn, 112,192,744; potatoes are 97 per cent. of a crop; tobacco 91 per cent.; apples 43; pe rs 86; grapes 69. Crop of oats

the largest on record, and corn a good sec-Stanley E. Keller, a lumber dealer of Cincinnati, assigned yesterday. Bad associations.

Matters of Interest to the Sporting Fra-ternity—Jockey Benefit Races. [From Morning Edition.]

BRIGHTON BRACH, Sept. 9,-The track very heavy. The proceeds of today are to anded over to widow Moran, mother of the ockey killed on the track last week. First race, selling race, 11 mile , Char

on, Dizzy Blonde second, Glendon the Second race, 11 miles, Una B. won, Gire

second, Chapticleer third; time 2:013. Third race, [ mile, Joe S. won, Barth War en second, Joe Murry third; time 1:32]. Fourth race, I miles, Hotschamie wo Miss Goodrich second, Baltszar third; tir :34. Fifth race, one mile, Little Minch won

Valley Forge second, Musk third; time 1:465 Sixth race, 13 miles over six hurdles, Will Davis won, Tellord second, Harry Mann third;

BACING AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Sept. 2.—First race, mile Monarch won, Effie H. second, Mission Belle Second race, two miles, Troubador won

Guydette second, Bootblack third, time 3:48, Third race, † mile, Red Girl won, Adrian cond, time 1:20]. Extra race, i miles, Virgle Hearne won. Warrington second, Lycurgus third, time two

THE HARRY WILKES-CLINGSTONE RACE. DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Recent press disputches announced a match race between the stallion Harry Wilkes and Clingstone, to take place a Pittsburg. The owners of the horses and D J. Campan, of the Detroit Driving Club, deny this, and state that the race is to take place it Detroit on Saturday, Sept. 26. No other match race will take place this fall between these horses.

RACING AT TOLEDO. TOLKDO, Sept. 9,-The races at the Tri-State Fair grounds announced for yesterday and postponed in consequence of the storm, ame off today, although the weather was untavorable and the track heavy. The thre-minute trotting race was won by William f in three straight heats; time, 2:511, 2:511 2:511, Judge Pierce second, Kate Preston third. Running, mile race, was won by Billy G.; time, 1:52; George Angus second

Demanding a Fair Trial.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- United States Cosul General Williams, at Havana, Cuba, was directed today to see that Cincila Pueble, of New York, who is in prison at Havana, has a air and speedy trial. some years since he became a naturalized He recently returned to Cuba on, ne says, private business. Immediately on his arrival be was seized and imprisoned on the charge of inciting a rebellion against Suing a Fugi ive from Justice.

DETROIT, Sept. 9.- A suit has been brought the Essex county assizes court, Ontaric, gainst George C. Buchanan, formerly Louisville, Ky., liquor dealer and a fugitive from Kentucky justice, by the Louisville Banking Company for the recovery of \$10,000 borrowed money. Buchanan has been run-ning a summer resort on the Canadian side of the Detroit river during the summer.

England Kicks on Hendricks' Speech. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Considerable surprise and egret has been occasioned here at the tone o Vice President Hendricks' speech at India-apolis last night, siding with Mr. Parnell i the latter's issue against England. It is urged by the British politicians that Swing to Mr Hendricks' position he ought to have taken a

sey Evidently Enjoy Roast white Ma Lospon, Sept. 9 .- Capetown advices state that Congor cannibals have attacked several stations of the African Association and ross ed and devoured a number of white people. No

further details have been received. Capsized and All Hands Lost. Sr. Jours, Sept. 9.-The schooner Guardian Angel, a whaler, beating to the windward off Cape Ballard, capsized this morning, and all hands were lost except one seaman.

Miss Sweet Finally Yields. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The president at a ate hour this afternoon appointed Mrs. Marion A. Mulligao, of Chicago, to be pension agent Chicago, vice Miss Ada C. Sweet, resigned.

Smallpox Still Raging. MONTREAL, Sept. 9 .- Forty new cases of smallpox were reported yesterday, and twen-

APARKS PROM THE HIRP Twelve houses near Dublin, Mo., were un-

cofed last night by a modest cyclone. No loss of life. The directors of the Nashville, Chattanoogs & St. Louis railroad met yesterday and elected J. W. Thomas president and general manager;

R. C. Bransford, treasurer; J. D. Maney, comptroller; R. C. Morras, chief engineer. STRICTL. PRIVATE BUSINESS.

ollector Newman Takes a Day off to tend to Personal Affairs. From Morning Edition.

Weary of the constant pulling and hauling of office seekers, and seeking a quiet secluded place where the people don't want office, acthe wicked are at rest, the Hon. James Newman, collector of internal revenue for this district, made his appearance in this city yesterday. It was stated that his visit he no reference to politics or appointments, he "allee samee" Newman was the centre of a traction for the local democration politicians, who fluttered around bim very much as moths flutter around a candle, and some of them came away lockng as badly singed. At the Arcade a bevy these assistant statesmen surrounded the dispersing angel, giving him valuable advice on the subject of the "private business" which brought him hither. One of the local oal-oilers, who was getting pretty full of Walker's ale," or some other demo-prohib. medicine, chancing to see a prominent re publican passing through the Arcade, called him into the office, gave him a "long-lostbrother" sort of a greeting, slapped him on the shoulder, told him what a good fellow ne was, and then treated him to a cigsr. Then he insisted on introducing him to "my friend Newman," who was busily en-gaged in receiving advice from another arsistant statesman in an ante-room. Having been accorded the honor of an introduc-tion to so distinguished a personage, the republican was about to when his democratic friend called him swide to say, "Blank, I wish you would speak a good word to that man for"—here his voice lropped and the reporter heard no more, ba as the Hon. James W. was here on "stric private business." the remainder of the seence must have had reference thereto, and would, of course, bave no interest for the

Irish Nationalists. The Springfield branch of the Irish No

readers of the GLOSE-REPUBLIC.

tional Land League will hold a meeting to night at eight o'clock at St. Raphael's Hall. Thomas Dugan, proprietor of the St. James Hotel, who has recently returned from Ire land, and other speakers will address the GRANGERS TAKEN IN.

Avay Golt Vatches to Maig Room for the Fall Drade," Dupes the Guileless and Unwary Yokel.

(From Morning Edition.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- H. C. Kleinsmith, the rrepressible auctioneer, who has been arrested in this city time and again, so often, in fact, that he now considers it almost a part of his business to have the law swoop down on him semi-monthly, has been again taken in. and for an hour or so compelled to lie is a cell at the Harrison street police station until bail could be furnished. Michael Leavitt, Morton EcNan ara and James Fletcher, three of the auctioneer's "cappers," were also ar-rested and locked up. The offense with which this quartet is charged is the same old trick with which Kleinsmith has swindled for almost a score of years. For the benefit of these unwary and unripe rustics who come to the city to see the sights, the modus ope-randi of one of the tricks, the one oftenest used, is hereby append d: THE "SECKER" TRICK.

The following is the recipe for "The Klein-smith Sucker Trick": First, it is very essmith Sucker Trick": First, it is very essential to the smoothness of the performance that three clever rastals, well up in their parts, are in their proper positions ready to "catch on" to any side issue which may inadvertently arise. One is the "angenger," the other the despondent young men who is hard up, or, as he says, in the "nine hole;" the third one is an expert "jeweler," who can tell the works of a watch through the cases a block off. One other character is needed, however. Without him there would be no performance or trick. This is the rustic with gold in his pockets; the "sucker," as he is familiarly known.

familiarly known.

The dramatis person being arranged, the show begins. There behind his counter, shouting the cheapness of his valuables. shouting the cheapness of his valuables, a veritable mockery of bedrock prices, stands the sharp eyed auctioneer. Near the door louoges a disconsolate looking fellow who has evidently seen better days. He is looking anxiously up and down the street—is fishing fur a "sucker." Suddenly he winks both eyes at the auctioneer, steps out on the side-walk and screws his law into a missell. walk, and screws his tace into a miserable meiancholy sort of look. THE VICTIM APPEAUS.

The "sucker" cometh. His mouth is wide open, so are his eyes, as he looks at the lithographs in the windows, and his pocketbook soon will be, unless kind Providence intervenes. The auctioneer, with both eyes on the door, shouls and yells that he is actually the door, shouls and yells that he is actually "geeving away golt vatches to maig room for de fall drade." The "sucker" enters, listens and looks, and finally moves toward the door, proof against all the blarney of the suctioneer. He has "hearn tell uv these tricks afore. No man caint afford to give away a gold watch—no, nor even sell it fur \$5 or \$10. There's some ketch somewheres," and he moves to the door. The "misseable and he moves to the door. The "miserable cuss" takes his one now and approactes his victim. Has the "sucker" been looking at the watches? Yes. Would be like to own a real watch? He mought et he got it cheap, but he reckons he don't cre to be swindled. Well, the "miserable cuss" has a fine watch in pawn in there, but he is too hard up to redeem it, and the hard-hearted auctioneer threatens to sell it if he does not pay his dues on it immediately. It's only in "hock" for \$30, and as it is a \$90 watch he hates awfully to lose it. Will the "sucker" redeem it for him and hold it until the "miserable cuss" can redeem it? An interest of ten per cent. will be paid.

THE RAIT SWALLOWED.

The "sucker" will redeem it, certainly, if
he, the "miserable cuss," will allow him to
get the judgment of an expert jeweler on the value of the watch. Certainly this will be allowed, in fact the sucker will be taken to the very man from whom it was bought. All right, it's a bargain, but it the jeweler says the watch is spide, the "sucker" won't reauction shop the "miserable cusa" and "sucker" go. The auctioneer haved to lose the fine watch, and he tells the producer "dot he gets a pargain sure, as de vatch is vort over ninedy tollars," Then a visit is paid to the "expert jeweler," who goes in reptures over the ticker. It is worth at least \$125. sucker' take \$75 for his bargain in case the "miserable cuss" fails to redeem it? "I guess not; I know a good thing when I see it. !! the watch is worth \$125 to the jeweler it's worth that much to me," and giving his name and address to the "miserable curs," who will redeem it within a week, sure, the "sucker walks away, hoping the "miserable cuss" will not have a d liar as long as he lives, for of course then he'll keep the watch. tain goes down on this act as the victim moves up the street. The other three char-acters hastly meet, divide profits, and again take up their positions in waiting to "skin anuder sucker."

THE RUSTIC HAS HIS EYES OPENED. But the victim, as he walks along, chuck-ling to himself and wondering what time it is every five minutes, thinks be will just rop in that big jewelry store across the way and see how much inwelers differ in their valuation of costly watches. In a few moments he rushes out of the jewelry house, his eyes bulging out over his nose, his hair standing straight up, and his general appearance denoting great anguish. He has been informed that his watch is plated. Great goodness! and he starts head and tail up for the "miserable cuss." He is seen by that worthy, however, who makes himself scarce. The auctioneer does not know "dot fellow whose vatch it vas; he dout he vas your frendt," and the "sucker" with a wail seeks the police as a last resort. There he 'ells his story, and when he gets through some big, unfeeling copper says "chestnuts." They know the story too well In ten minutes the auctioneer, miserable cuss and expert jeweler are arrested and hunting bail, which they invariably get, for they have grown comparatively rich by the trick. sucker is bappy when he sees the trio, and "will stay in town a mouth, by gol, to pros

The latest victim is A. J. Coperman, the complainant against Kleinsmi h and his sccomplices. Tuesday lest the victim was a "smart" young men from the suburbs. Both cases will be heard to-day by Justice Meech. DIGGERS OF DUNKY DIAMONDS. The National Convention of Coal Minera at Indianapolis.

[From Morning Edition.] Indianavous, Sept. 9 .- The national conrention of coal miners began its session in this city this morning, with delegates in atteudance from Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana Kansas, West Virginia and lows. The day was occupied chiefly with the preliminary work of organization. The convention was called to order by John McBride, of Ohio Daniel McLaughlin, of Illinois, was chosen permanent chairman, and J. D. Fleming, o West Virginia, elected secretary, with J. J

West Virginia, elected sceretary, with J. J. Sullivan, of Ohio, assistant secretary.

The afternoon session was occupied in hearing the reports of delegates on the condition of the miners in the section which they represented. The reports indicated that in the mines of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa the miners were in a deplorable condition, the prices for work being lower than ever before known The purpose of the convention is to form national organization, with the object of adMURPHY & BRO.

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